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The Problem of Living.

turns on its devotion of space and interest for some weeks to a popular discussion of the problem of living, then the City of Brotherly Love is less appreciative and less domes with confidence.

Of American grievances. This may be doing the astute ruler of Turkey an injustice, but his previous career ner and J. Webster Manning, which will take place tonight at the home of the bride's parents, 229 Florida avenue, with confidence.

The wedding of Miss Ada Waugh Considered to an injustice, but his previous career ner and J. Webster Manning, which will take place tonight at the home of the bride's parents, 229 Florida avenue, will culminate a romance which began the bride's parents, 229 Florida avenue, will culminate a romance which began the American embassy in Russia to the diplomats of the bride's parents, 229 Florida avenue, will culminate a romance which began the American embassy in Russia to the diplomats of the bride's parents, 229 Florida avenue, will culminate a romance which began the American embassy in Russia to the diplomats of the bride's parents, 229 Florida avenue, will culminate a romance which began the American embassy in Russia to the diplomats of the bride's parents, 229 Florida avenue, will culminate a romance which began the American embassy in Russia to the diplomats of the diplomats of the bride's parents, 229 Florida avenue, will culminate a romance which began the American embassy in Russia to the diplomats of the diplomats of the bride's parents, 229 Florida avenue, will culminate a romance which began the American embassy in Russia to the diplomats of the diplomats of the diplomats of the bride's parents, 229 Florida avenue, will culminate a romance which began the American embassy in Russia to the diplomats of the properties of the properties of the diplomate the it is the proud boast of Philadelphians that a larger proportion of people there own homes than in any other great city.

Women and men, with and without experience, have been writing their views to the Ledger. Two of these, recently printed, forcibly recall a recent remark of Secretary Shaw in talking to a gathering of Government employes. He laid it great many people scoffed.

\$5,000 a year for a family of husband, wife and two small children; and she simply can't manage to get chased for less than \$15?"

her."

washing, ironing, dressmaking-a crediting fiction, but every citizen hat-baking, mending, etc. "They" 28 to 32. have a garden and keep their own In the course of the ensuing year waste anything.

This woman confesses that she doesn't think the \$5,000 woman would do all these things to "get of the branch library system; and later the young couple will leave Washington for their bridal party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the two families at the home of the pride's party and the pride's party on." Probably not; yet the letters the adjustment of the pay of the of the two suggest strongly that library force, especially that of the the \$5,000 woman is the less intelli- librarian, to the value of the servgent, the less capable, the less ices performed. happy, of the two. If happiness is Everyone of these purposes recas commonly supposed one of the ommends itself to the thoughtful purposes of life, and usefulness an- citizen. It ought not be too much other, the \$5,000 woman hardly to expect that the representative stands abreast of her humble sister associations of the District will find in the rare art of living.

At Last.

Just as we were on the point of despairing lest the clever and per- Were I a happy bird, Sultan of Turkey, lo and behold, the Easy to live content windows and doors of the Yildiz Tending my little ones-of love secure. palace opened; the sun of imperial Knowing no agony for time misspent, hospitality streamed forth and the erstwhile minister from the United Were I a butterfly, States became an ambassador in A bright-winged creature of the sun-

It must have been an inspiring spectacle. Dispatches from Con- I need not fear stantinople describe the triumphal march of Mr. Leishman with en- sweet; Nor dread, when the swift end came near, thusiastic rhetoric. Haireddin Bey, the official introducer of ambassadors, who has been rather out of practice lately, was right on hand, and he called personally at the American embassy and invited the hanny Mr. Leishman to take a seath happy Mr. Leishman to take a seat

happy Mr. Leishman to take a seat in the gorgeous state carriage.

Trumpets sounded and a troop of cavalry clattered on ahead of a procession that was another indication of the way in which Uncle Sam's persistency is finally rewarded. Our new ambassador was, of course, compelled to wear evening dress in the day time, much against his Yankee notions of the proprieties, but as the weather was chilly, overcoats were necessary, and thus the dignity of the American plenipotentiary was of the bride citering the church on the bride citering the church of the bride citering the church on the bride citering the church of the brought dwashington after a summer spent at Gash For New York, who will seed the wint him Mrs. Oliver Morse, Miss Margaret Lee.

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his face.
And the shadows all dancing behind;
Sultan to settle certain American
bills and grievances that this Government has long been desirous of ending once and for all, "It is exending once and for all, "It is exending once and for all, "It is expected," says a Government author
with his face.
And the shadows all dancing behind;
Who can meet lis reverses with calmtheir the Misses Boyd have returned to their H street house for the winter.

Mrs. George W. Boyd, of Philadelphia, who was formerly Miss Myra Noyes, a w

ity, "that settlement of the pending sues can now be secured."

We hope they can be, but we are not disposed to be overconfident of the result, simply because the Sultan has admitted that Mr. Leishman is an ambassador and has, therefore, the right to demand an audience of the monarch himself instead of timidly knocking at the back door formerly furnished by the sublime porte. Abdul has a with money. Indeed, it comes with such difficulty that he likes to see mental mistakes.

It is entirely probable that his re- AT HOME OF THE BRIDE eption of Mr. Leishman, after many rebuffs and postponements, is merely for the purpose of creating an Both Were Members of Business era of good feeling at Washington, If the esteemed Philadelphia and that the same old dilatory tac Ledger has not secured good re- ties will be employed in the matter turns on its devotion of space and of American grievances. This may

Growing in Usefulness.

if it does not move the people of the year. the District to help widen its opporschool days has continued since then recently appointed as third secretary of tunities. The issue lies, in the end, with the marriage tonight as the re- the German embassy here, will arrive with those who for whom the in- sult. stitution was founded. Congress extension will be accepted practical- wedding tour. But here comes a woman who ly-and such an assurance must writes that her husband provides come from the readers, as represented in bodies like the citizens' associations, or from nobody.

Of course, the community will find to buy her own clothes, to pay the number of readers. Thus, the total butcher and baker and all the rest- circulation of books was 433,096 volshe pathetically appeals for advice umes, an advance of 79,600 over the for just one week? And will some- 39,023 volumes, as compared with Hough, of Forest Hill, Loudoun counbody tell where a hat may be pur- 29,426 for th year ending June 30, ty. Va.

Chased for less than \$159"

1905.

The wedding will be strictly a family

Replying to this, a woman in a But there are special advances suburban village suggestively says which are of fully as much interest. she would "like to have that \$5,000 The open-shelf privileges have been woman here instead of writing extended and the use of the library through the paper. I could fill her for other reading than that of ficof saving that her surplus money at ing the institution a ready help for the end of the year would astonish their studies, as is shown by the thing less than \$500 a year for the al. It would be a great mistake to conduct of her home; she does her discourage the casual reader by dis-

touch of the true feminine being a who thinks must be pleased to note naive confesison that she just can't that the general percentage of resist having a milliner to trim her other books read has advanced from

chickens. Meat doesn't cost over the trustees hope to make progress \$1.50 a week, groceries the same, along these lines: The development ice and milk, 42 cents each. There of the section devoted to Washingare three to be fed; they have the toniana; an increase of the book best, and plenty; but they don't fund from \$7.500 to \$15,000; larger contributions from miscellaneous governmental libraries, and the Li-

> time to consider them, give them hearty approval, and work for them where work will tell.

FAITH TREMBLING.

sistent Mr. Leishman were never to Building my little nest each early have the opportunity of presenting It might be easy then to keep God's word, His praise to sing:

Or thought impure!

Idle and lovely I could live and die. Without self-scorn;

To take my utmost will of summer

If I were only made Patient, and calm, and pure, as angels

his face,
And the shadows all dancing behind;
Who can meet his reverses with calmness and grace,
And never forgets to be kind;
For whether he's wielding a scepter or

* IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY **

SCHOOL ROMANCE

constitutional disinclination to part Miss Conner Becomes Bride of J. Webster Manning This Evening.

High School Class of

Washington's gratification at the Business High School, graduating with the class of 1903. Both were exceedingly popular personage while in St. Petersburg, and his the class of 1903. Both were exceedingly popular at that institution Miss. inly popular at that institution, Miss by many demonstrations of regret. Library, as revealed by the annual Conner being the president of her class report of the president for the past and Mr. Manning the captain of Company of the High School Cadets

that couldn't save on \$300 a year wouldn't save on \$1,200. Whereat a local to extend it and that the will leave Washington for an extended leave will leav

Walter Richard Frey will be married married. tonight at the home of the bride, 2010 Flagler place. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Richardson. Owand she simply can't manage to get Of course, the community will find ing to illness in the family the cereon with it. To dress the children, satisfaction in the increase of the mony will be attended only by members mate friends.

as to how to do it. "Will somebody send a sample reduced bill of fare monthly home circulation was left and mes, an advance of 19,000 over the be that of Miss Harriet Soden Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Young, lill Newton street northwest, to Joseph

head with so many ways and means tion has grown. Children are find-

Mrs Gilbert S. Warn, of 913 Rhode Island avenue, and Mr. Veerhoff is a well er."

fact that 38 per cent of the whole
This woman is happy on somejuvenile circulation was non-fictionprietor of Veerhoff's Art Galleries. The nurch will be artistically decorated in

New Colombian Minister Arrives in Washington

Senor Enrique Cortes Succeeds Senor Don Diego Mendoza and Other Changes in Legation Will Result.

Senor Enrique Cortes, the newly appointed minister from Colombia, who succeeds Senor Don Diego Mendoza, has arrived in Washington and is staying at the Shoreham. With him is his first secretary Senor Guzman. The changes in this legation will solve the Market Shoreham. With the shoreham will solve the solv in this legation will rob Washington society of two of its most popular members, Senor Don Eduardo Perez Triana, and Senora de Perez Triana, who are being transferred to an European post.

Mrs. Kate Ireland Davis, widow of James S. Davis, of this city, who has been absent from V, ashington all summer, is spending the week with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Finckel in this legation will rob Washington

bride and bridegroom. Miss Conner and embassy in Berlin. Mr. Eddy has be-

fiscal year, will be a poor sentiment pony E, of the High School Cadets Department yesterday that Ernest if it does not move the people of tha year.

George Herman Robert Rochus Mandein Washington next week. Prince Ern-After the ceremony there will be a est's mother, the Princess Dowager of about thirty-one years old and up t this appointment had been an attache Miss Alma Florence Richardson and of the Berlin foreign office. He is un

Mrs. Paul Morton and Miss Pauline Morton arrived in New York yesterday from Europe, where they spent the summer. Miss Morton was presented at one of the King's drawing rooms, and has been much entertained and feted abroad. It is said Mrs. Morton and her daughter will frequently be visitors in Washington this winter, renewing the friendships made while Mr. Morton was Secretary of the Navy, if in fact, they do not take a house or an apartment here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strauss, of U street, were the host and hostess at a family dinner on Sunday, in honor of the seventh wedding anniversary of their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. I. Goodman. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. I. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. George Strauss and Miss Edna Strauss.

Adolph Vorzimer, who spent the week-end here, en route from the South, has gone to his home in New York city. Mrs. A. Berwanger and Mrs. Stephen Spitz have left for Atlantic City, where they will spend about three weeks.

Miss Florence T. Levy, of New York city, spent a few days here with friends the past week.

Miss Lillian A. Harris is a pupil at the Benjamin-Deane School, on River-side Drive, New York city. Richard N. Brooks has returned, after spending the summer at his home in Warrenton, Va.

David Rothchild has returned to the city, after a trip to Madison, Wis.

be that of Miss Harriet Soden Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Young, 1611 Newton street northwest, to Joseph Hough, of Forest Hill, Loudoun county, Va.

The wedding will be strictly a family affair, and will take place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

An unusually interesting wedding will take place tonight at 8 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist Church, when Miss Amy Louise Warn will become the bride of Otto Louis Warn will be will be friendships made while Mr. Friends of Miss Ivy Thompson, of Brightwood, was given a surprise party at her home in honor of her birthday, Games and refeathees of the Navy, if in fact, they do not take a house or an apartment here.

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of Otto Louis Veerhoff. Miss Warn is the daughter of Mr. and MARRIED ABOARD YACHT AFTER NIGHT ELOPEMENT

palms and chrysanthemums and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. S. H. Greene, pastor of the church, Miss Warn will be attended by her sister, Miss Abby Warn, as maid of honor, and Mr. Veerhoff will have as his best man his cousin, Dr. Ralph Lang, of Baltimore.

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Fugitive Lovers to Recover Her.

The wedding of the couple occurred in families at the home of the bride's parents, and later the young couple will leave Washington for their bridal trip.

The Rev. Father Ryan, of the Holy Trinity Church of Georgetown, officiated yesterday noon at the marriage of Miss Catherine McGowan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McGowan, and P. Sarsileid Cunniff, of Connecticut.

Only the relatives of both the bride at the home of the bride of the couple occurred in Poughkoepsie, while the millionaire grandfather of the bride was distraction of the Holy disappearance from his mansion, 1080 Fifth avenue.

The first intimation that the family of Dr. Lawrence had that Miss Siegrist, or Mrs. Hopkins, is only seventeen years old, looks her age, and no more, and has not finished her for the bride and an order establishing a real from Poughkeepsie, telephoned to Dr. Lawrence Angry.

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Gowan, and P. Sarsileid Cunniff, of Connecticut.

Only the relatives of both the bride and bridegroom attended the ceremony, and immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Canniff left Washington for a Canadian wedding tour. Their future home will be in Watertown, Conn.

Miss Florence Irene Metz and Charles A. Gordon, of Pine Bluff, Ark., will be married tonight at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Reformation on Capitol Hill.

Miss Metz will have for her maid of honor Miss Gertrude Jenkins, of Strasburg, Va., and the best man will be Ernest Guard, of Washington.

Mr. Gordon was formerly of Washington, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metz, of 402 New Jersey avenue southeast.

Miss Lella Waller, distersinchay of Miss Lella Waller, distersinchay of

Daniel Morton Slifer and Miss Marion
Simms, both of Washington, were married in Rockville yesterday by the Rev.
Thomas J. Packard, rector of Christ
Episcopal Church.
St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, of
Paltiproce, was the scene Monday of the

WANTED IN CAPITAL

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, of Baltimore, was the scene Monday of the weiding of Miss Mamie A. Barnes and Joseph A. Boyle, both of Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Joseph A. Foley and immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Boyle left for a Northern wedding Inp. After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Boyle will make their home at 1224 S street northwest.

Miss Mary Selena Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Horner, of this city, was married at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Monday, to James Steward, of Ellicott City. Md. The Rev. William T. Way, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Robert Kerr, officiated. The wedding was quite an imposing one, the bride entering the church on the arm of her cousin, John A. McCafferty, by whom she was given in marriage.

Mers Carl A. Droop has returned to her home in Washington, She spent the room in Washington, She spent the home in the mountains of Virginia.

Judge John Penn Jones has returned to Washington after a summer spent at Gales Ferry, Conn. He brought with him Mrs. Oliver Morse, Miss Marguerita Morse, and little Miss Rebecca Morse, of the Wadsworth, of Portland.

Gen. and Mrs. Peter G. Haines, U. S. A. Engineer Corps, have leased the residence from the Stoneleigh Court.

Miss Eliza Wikes is lying critically ill at her home on Connecticut avenue, near H street, having been brought with home from the South, where she was taken sick, early in the week.

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DRUGGISTS SELECT LIST OF OFFICERS

for Adoption at Session Today.

OTHER REPORTS RECEIVED

Members of Association Greeted by President Roosevelt This Afternoon.

Wholesale Druggists' Association today and substantial growth in usefulness lasted far into the afternoon, owing to the amount of business transacted. In The reference addition to the large number of com-mittee reports submitted, the session "The city of Washington, D. C., likewas addressed by Dr. R. H. True, of the Department of Agriculture, who told the members of the association of the work the department is now doing in experimenting in the raising on American soil of many drug-producing plants, which are now imported from is schoolarly, brilliant and taction and the schoolarly. Bellow filliant and taction are now imported from its schoolarly, brilliant and taction and plants, which are now imported from foreign countries.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the members of the association and their ladies will be received at the White House by the President,

today its report, which will probably be adopted by the convention this after-

President, John N. Carey, Indianapo-President, John N. Carey, Indianapolis; first vice president, Albert Plant, New York city; second vice president, I. T. Foster, Birmingham, Aia.; third vice president, E. S. Everett, Portland, Me.; fourth vice president, F. J. Greene, Peoria, Ill.; fifth vice president, A. S. Raymond, Lincoln, Neb.; secretary, J. E. Toms, Indianapolis; treasurer, S. E. Strong, Cleveland, Ohio; board of conrol, Fred L. Carter, chairman, Beston; A. D. Parker, New Orleans; W. J. Mooney, Indianapolis; Charles Gibson, Albany, N. Y.; W. B. Strong, Milwautee.

Kee. Technical reports from the following committees were received and referred to the board of control:

Transportation, trademarks, box and

FLORISTS FIGHTING

Alleged Unjust Discrimination in Rates to Be Tested Under Interstate Commerce Laws.

Fugitive Lovers to Recover Her.

States Express Company.

In a petition of the society the commission is informed that florists in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, shipping flowers to New York, are aggreed because of an advance of Poughkeepsie.

Shelby Clark, Lawrence Hitchcock, of Shelby Clark, Lawrence Hitchcock, of Shelby Clark, Lawrence Whitmore, if Washington, will be the ushers.

After the ceremony there will be a respective bridge training a model system of American Common Schools. If the clitizers of the United States Express Company.

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Woman's Club of Rockville Awakens Sentiment for Needed Improvements.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 10.-The Woman's Club, of Rockville, has just begun its seventh year. History of art-Egyptian, Greek, and Roman-and the

saved.

Now that our old friend Abdul Hamid has solemly admitted that Mr. Leishman is an ambassador, it will be interesting to see to what extent the new rank will centre the new rank will create a willingness on the part of the swillingness on the part of the work will and grievances that this Government has long bean designed.

Saved.

Of the church.

A number of Washingten people at tended the weeding.

That the nuptials of Miss Charlotte C. Burke, daughter of the millionaire leather with his face, and the shadows all dancing behind. The parts of the work was the sacked of the church is now in Paris.

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GOOD WORK FOR DISTRICT SCHOOLS

Committee to Submit Report | Writer in Forum Thinks Reorganization Promises Improvement.

> The current number of The Forum includes an article on "The Educational Outlook," by Ossian H. Lang which consists largely of comment on the situation of the public schools of this

In effect, Mr. Lang takes the position that the recent reorganization of the District school system did not go far enough, that the election of Dr. Chancellor as superintendent promises un-qualified good to the Capital, and that and annual convention of the National the outlook for the system is a rapid

The references to Washington are in

is scholarly, brilliant and tactful, stands for everything that is best in modern pedagogy.

Chancellor a Great Worker.

"His capacity for work is phenomenal Last year, although he had as diffi-The nomination committee submitted cult a situation as that of Paterson to handle, he held a lectureship on school administration in the New York noon. It names the following men for versity School of Pedagogy, and added the offices of the organization for the to his already long list of literary conributions. He is the author of a considerable number of school text-books on history, and of pedagogical and so-ciological treaties. His book on school

administration is especially good, "He has also taken an active part in the advancement of the interests of teachers, notably the better remuneration of the latter. His arguments are forcible irritants which usually gain their ends. He is still a young man, being less than forty years old, and much is expected of him.

Washington Situation Promising.

"The situation at Washington is unually promising. Congress just before adjournment passed a bill which changes the school system of the city in several important particulars. One radical departure is the abolition of the old departure is the abolition of the old board and the creation of a new one through appointment by the judges of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The members now serve without compensation, while heretofore they were paid \$500 a year.

"The salaries of the teachers have been advanced, but they are still much below the point of reasonableness. Before this the pay of the Washington teachers was notoriously poor. At mesent the minimum per year is \$500. It ought to be at least \$600, which is only \$12.50 a week.

Schools Should Be Models. "The Washington system is peculiar The jurisdiction og the Interstate in that the Federal Government shares Commission over express companies, with the District in equal proportions granted under the new rate law, is the financial support of the schools. likely to be tested for the first time, in The expectation is therefore justified a proceeding started by the Society that here is an opportunity for develop-

comment that Congress is "utterly in-competent" to govern the District, and ites the course of the school reorganization bill in support of that proposition

zation bill in support of that proposition. "The problem," he says, was plain and simple," but "the question was handled as if its chief intent were the creation and fortification of 'jobs."

"The principle of 'protection' for home industries," he goes on, "was so rigidly applied under the new law it is next to impossible to get good teachers into the scohols from outside of the city. Newcomers are required to begin with the lowest salary, no matter what their previous experience may have been. By this device the accursed system of inbreeding is continued, under which Washington schools have suffered for many years.

many years.

Petticoat Intrigues Eliminated. "Nevertheless, let us be truly thankful history of Maryland are set down in for the gains that have been made. The the handsome new club calendar, just old Board of Education has been legis-issued, as the features of the course of lated out of existence. The new board, Study planned for the laddes this year. with Rear Admiral Baird as president,
One of the objects of the club is to and Professor Everman as vice presiquicken a deeper interest in civics dent takes an exalted view of its reamong the people of this place, and sponsibilities. By electing Dr. Chanmuch effort has already been directed cellor as superintendent it has declared

sponsibilities. By electing Dr. Chancellor as already been directed along that line. More attention has been given to the sanitary condition of the streets and a general improvement has been noted since the Woman's Club began to awaken a sentiment for cleaner thoroughfares.

The club from the start has been one of the distinctive literary and social features of this town, and the organization has never been more popular than at this time. The officers are: President, Miss Beulah Boule White; first vice president, Miss Beulah Boule White; first vice president, Miss Isabel Kingdon: recording secretary, Miss Lillian A. Bennett; corresponding secretary. Mrs. T. S. Mason.

FIERAMOSCA'S MASCOT

DVING IN NEW VORK

Muffled Footfalls on Italian Flagship Because Monkey Is Ill With Consumption.

Sponsibilities. By electing Dr. Chancel-cellor as superintendent it has declared emphatically in favor of a progressive policy. "Educational considerations are placed uppermost, Pettifogging politics and petticoat intrigues, which have in the past interfered too much with school affairs, are radically eliminated. Dr. Chancellor is himself a growing man, and stands committed to the continuous improvement of teachers in professional efficiency. The chaotic conditions existing, especially in the high school organization, will soon be reduced to order.

"The hygienic supervision of the school will have his hearty co-operation. The school gardens and the play-ground movement will have his practical encouragement. Moral and civio training, the study of current events, the manual arts, and industrial instruction have in him an ardent champion. His broad interpretation of the common school idea will advance at the Federal Capital the extension of the schools of Washington is brighter than it has been for many years. The limitations set to improvement by act of Congress can only retard, but will not hold up, the excellencies the schools might possess."

CHURCH 200 YEARS OLD.

Roberto down to the gattey boy.

The flagship came here to attend the ceremonies in the unveiling of the statue of Verdi.

RELIC OF LIBBY PRISON.

William A. Montcastle, of Brightwood, Va. has in his possession the front door of Libby prison and the famous checker to beard over which so many prisoners whiled away the days of confinement.

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Miss Helen E. Wood, of Minneapolis, has demonstrated the fact that a gentlewoman may go outside of the beaten lines and be successful as business woman, her work being in the management and ownership of a large hotel in that city. Miss Wood inherited the hotel from her father, but could not be persuaded to sell or lease it, preferring to take all the responsibility herself.